LUNATIC ASYLUM. [BI TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Wednesday, July 21, 1869.
The exposures of the frauds on the Internal Revenue in the matter of incomes, recently made by THE TRIB-UNE, thave spurred the officers of Internal Revenue here to renewed energy, and the Commissioner having been furnished with a list of names of residents of this city who have made no return of their income, he has ed a re-assessment, and notifies the revenue offipers of his intention to hold them to strict accountability for the collection of every assessed. It has come to light that for the last few years many persons have made returns, but paid no tax, and that no effort was made by the revsome officers to collect the same. Each year they would be notified that if they did not pay within a certain pe ried a penalty would be visited upon them, but they did not pay, and that was the last of it. Since the publication of THE TRIBUNE articles, the Internal Revenue Department has received over one hundred thousand dollars from persons who would have otherwise evaded the payment of the tax. Every day letters are received at the Department giving information concerning delin-

A grand ball is to be given at the Greenbriar White supplier Springs of Virginia next Friday, at which Gen. Lee and other prominent Southerners will be present; also, the Hon. George Peabody, W. W. Cochrane, and a large number of Washingtoniaus. Henry A. Wise, and other men of his reputation, have charge of the affair. They have invited Governor elect Walker, but he will not be able to accept. They expect, however, that he will visit the Springs as soon as he returns from his Northern trip, when they will interview him a la Rose-A statement, recently made public, regarding the

Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company, presents many steresting facts. It was chartered by Congress in 1865, is charter being among the last bills signed by the martyr President, Abraham Lincoln. Its first branches ere established in Beaufort, Norfolk, and Washington, m 1855. Most of its first deposits were from colored eldiers. At the end of 1866 it had only \$208,073. At the and of 1867 it had reached \$398,925. At the end of 1868 it ad reached \$638,299. In July, 1869, it has \$1,250,000. Its isposits are now increasing at the rate of \$43,000 per eath. It is paying interest three times per year, at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. It loans money only to he United States; therefore, its assets are sure.

It is understood that in addition to the existing statutes prohibiting the importation of Coolie labor, a bill will be introduced at the next session of Congress rendering all contracts with foreigners, made in foreign countries, for labor, null and void on the arrival of the laborers in this country.

This morning Messrs. Riddle and Browne, counsel for Millie Gaines, who was yesterday acquitted on the indictment charging her with the murder of James A. Ingle on the 5th of March last, procured a certified copy of the record of the court in the case, to be laid before the Secretary of the Interior, to procure an order for her admission to the Insane Asylum. Dr. Young and others who have seen her in her paroxysms since Monday, are now under the impression that she is insane at this time. Secretary Cox this afternoon signed the necessary order, and she was at once sent to the asylum.

Gen. Ames, commanding the Military District of Mis sissippi, left last evening for Long Branch, having been telegraphed for by the President to visit him. It is the President's desire to consult Gen. Ames concerning affairs in Mississippi, and receive suggestions preparatory to the coming election in that State.

Notwithstanding the extreme duliness here, the rush of applicants for appointments in the Treasury Department continues. To-day a woman, who has been very per aistent in advocating her claims, finally promised the chief of the appointment division, to withdraw her application, if he would give her a sum of money sufficient to enable her to leave the city. This is one of many similar cases which occur almost daily.

of New-York politicians is expected here to-morrow, to press the claims of one of their number for the Collecorship of the Sixth District. It is not yet been definitely actiled that Gen. Cochrane will refuse to accept the

How, T. C. Theaker, late Commissioner of Patents, wn invention, which he will soon introduce into general use. It is said to be a complete arrangement for the com

The Hon. O. B. Matteson of Utica, N. Y., owner of the Union Building, near the National Theater, has leased the same for the term of ten years to a Mr. Jennings of New-York city, who has been connected with several hotels of that place. The building contains about 100 rooms, and will be elegantly fitted up, and conducted on the plan of Delmonico's in New-York. It will doubtless be opened prior to the assembling of Congress.

Judge Purcell, of the Orphaus' Court of this District, has brought libel suit against The Republican newspaper of this city, claiming damages to the amount of \$10,000. His complaint is based on the publication of articles describing the mobbing of the Judge by a crowd of citizens of Bladensburg, Md., where he has a Summer residence. The mob was provoked by Ill-tempered remarks made by the Judge, impugning the chastity of the female residents of the village, as well as the courage of the

THE FRENCH CABLE-A NAVAL COURT-MARTIAL. [GENERAL PERSS DISPATCH.]

As erroneous and contradictory statements have recently been published, it can confidently be repeated cently been published, it can confidently be repeated that there will be no interference with the landing of the French Cable, this Government having been furnished with the piedge, in writing, by the agents of the Company, that it will conform to whatever terms Congress may prescribe in the premises. No authority, however, has been given for the landing of the Cable.

A Naval General Court-Martial has been ordered to convene at the Navy-Yard at Pensacoia, Fla., on the 2d of August, for the trial of Captain Frank Munroe, of the Marine Corps. The Court is to be composed of the following named officers: Commodore Gireene, and Captains Gibson and Armstrong, of the Navy; Captains Hibb and Bishop, of the Marine Corps, and Paymasier Wait, of the Navy, Judge Advocate.

REVENUE DECISIONS. THE DUTT ON MANUFACTURES OF BRASS, COPPER

AND DUTCH METAL. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The following decisions have recently been made by Secretary Boutwell:

cisions have recently been made by Secretary Boutwell:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 14, 1869.

GENTLEMEN: I am in receipt of your letter of the 23d cit., complaining of the action of the Collector of Customs at New-York in assessing a duty of 45 per cent ad valorsm on six cases of stamped brass goods, imported by you per steamer Bremen in May last. The duty in question was assessed under the act of February 24, 1869, which provides that all manufactures of copper, or of which copper shall be a component of chief value, not otherwise provided for, shall be subject to a duty of 45 per cent ad valorem; and the Collector decided that as in all articles made of the composition usually knowness brass, copper is the component of chief value, the goods imported by you were subject to duty under said act. I have reason to believe that the position taken by the Collector is correct in regard to the material of which brass is composed, and as the law in question includes all articles of which copper forms the principal part, have other distinctive names, and are never known as manufactures of copper in the commercial world, cannot be deemed to affect the question under the very comprehensive language of the act referred to. I am very respectfully.

To Messre Fiske & Ritterhaus, New-York.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 19, 1869.

Theasury Department, July 19, 1869.
Size: Your letter of the 9th ultime is received, submitting the appeal (\$6,691) of Mesers. Julius Ehrmann & The abular Department, July 19, 1892.

Sin: Your letter of the 9th ultimo is received, submitting the appeal (8,691) of Mesars. Julius Ehrmann & Co. from your decision assessing duty at the rate of 45 per cent on certain Dutch metal and bronze powder imported into your port per Main. June 1 last, as "manufactures of which copper is the component of chief value" under the act of Feb. 24, 1892. Frem your report it appears that the Appraiser returned the Dutch metal as "copper, chief value 45 per cent," and the "bronze powder as manufactured from a species of brass known as Dutch metal, 20 per cent," and that deeming the return of the latter as erroncous, you assessed duty thereon at 45 per cent. The Appraiser, in his report states that in his opinion copper is not the component of chief value in articles made from Dutch metal, basing this opinion in the assertion that a new metal is formed by the union of copper and tin in the Dutch metal, although as the same time he reports Dutch metal as a "manufacture of which copper is the component of chief value." Thus restricting the operation of the law to articles manufactured in whole or in part of the metal, while articles manufactured of such alloys, even where copper is the component of chief value, would be liable to duty under previous acts. The lauguage of Act of Feb. 24, 1809, is very comprehensive, and, in the opinion of this Department, embraces every manufacture of which copper is the component of chief value, whether of each of the sumple metal or in the form of an alloy or combination of chemicals, or otherwise with any other or combination of chemicals, or otherwise with any other or decision is the partment decision of the lith inst. Your decision is hereby confirmed. Very respectfully, The New Bank Note Papers.

THE NEW BANK NOTE PAPER. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The following notice ass been published by the Secretary of the Treasury : TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 21, 1869.

ury, by authority of the law, has adopted a distinctive paper, which will hereafter be used until otherwise ordered, for all obligations and other securities of the United States. One of its peculiarities is the introduction of colored slik, coston, and other fibrous material into the body of the paper while in the process of manufacture. By the law of the United States it is made a felony for any person to have or retain in his custody or possession any paper adapted to the making of any such obligations or securities, and similar to that designated by the Secretary of the Treasury, except under authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, or some other proper officer of the United States; and any person offending against the statute will, on conviction thereof, be panished by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or by imprisonment and confinement at hard labor not exceeding 15 years, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

George S. Boutwell, Sec. of the Treas.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE DELINQUENTS PAYING UP.

The information at the Internal Revenue Burau, from New-York, is of an encouraging character so far as the collection of the income tax is concerned. It appears that the Assessors and Collectors find the business of the year, in this respect, which they had supposed finished, almost as active as ever, the number of gentlemen who find that they now have taxable incomes, and who are desirous to pay the income tax, being counted by thousands.

[N. Y. Times Wash. Cor.

ARMY GAZETTE.

ARMY GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Lieut.-Commander R. S. McCook is ordered to the Receiving ship New-Hampshire at Norfolk. Gommodore James M. Watson is detached from duty as Lighthouse Inspector at Astoria, Oregon, and placed on waiting orders. Commander K. B. Breese is detached from ordinance duty at Washington Navy-Yard and granted leave of absence. Lieut. A. V. Read is detached from the Jamestown and placed on waiting orders. Surgeon James C. Palmer is detached from the Naval Hospital at New-York and placed on waiting orders. The order of Capt. J. C. Febiger te duty in the Burean of Yards and Docks is reveked, and he is ordered to ordinance duty at the Washington Navy-Yard. The order assigning Surgeon J. W. Taylor to Boston has been revoked and he is ordered to the Naval Hospital at Chelsea. Surgeon Wm. Johnson remains on duty at the Boston Yard. The following named officers have been relieved from duty in the Farst Military District and will proceed home to await orders: Major John M. Goodhue, Capt. D. D. Vanvalseak, First Lieuts. W. J. Kyler. E. H. Parsons, J. H. Whitten, Andrew M. Frolinger, Wharton White, and F. E. Town, and Second Lieut. Eugene Pickett. The following relieved from duty in the First Military District, will report for duty to the commanding General of the Fourth Military District at Jackson, Miss., for assignment to duty: Brevet Col. L. C. Bootes, Capts. E. H. Liseum, Emil Adam, J. F. Randlett, J. M. Hamilton, Kenelar Robbins. Henry E. Hazen. Brevet Major G. Von Blucher; First Lieuts. Edwin C. Gaskill, Wm. J. Dawes, L. M. O'Brien, and J. S. Appleton. The following have also been ordered to report for duty in the Fourth Military District; Brevet Major T. H. Logan, First Lieuts. George H. Paimer, W. H. Campion, and J. B. Johnson; Brevet Major Flacidus Ord.

POLITICAL.

VIRGINIA ELECTION. The following are the only two Congressional Districts in Virginia from which we have received com-

The state of the s					
District.	Wells	Walker.	District.	Wells	Walker.
HII.	Parter, I	Tannicat	III.	Porter	Hannlent
Amelia	1500		Hanover		
Charles City.		287	New Kent	525	419
Chesterfield .	2085		Powhatan .		
Cumberland .					
			Richmond	City 6121	5705
Goochland	1398	812		-	The last of
Henrico	1538	1539	Total	17.909	13,127
Charles H.					any-m:
Mulford, It	nd., rec	eived 8	17 votes for	r Congre	es, and
Cook, Ind., re					
District.			Market at 1	Marie Carl	Winther

Buchanan 655 Tuzewell ... Carroll

A Richmond, Va., dispatch of the 21st says: The official returns show that the vote for Walker was 25,000 short of white registration, and that for Wells, 18,690 short of colored registration. The objectionable clauses in the Constitution were defeated by 40,000. There appears to have been an entirely new deal in politics, as only six members of the elected Legislature have ever been there before. Thomas R. Bowden, State Attorney-General, resigned to-day.

The comity of States, says The Clercland Herald, requires that Ohio Democratic papers should omit all reference to the "bloated bondholders," for fear of wounding the feelings of the Democratic candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania, who is "bloated" with several millions of dollars of that sort of property.

A correspondent at Louisville, Ky., writing

J. S. Golladay, Democratic candidate for the United J. S. Golladay. Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, whose sole platform is repudation, spoke to a small audience here on Saturday evening. Such speeches as he is making will do the Republican party more good than harm. He advanced no new or convincing argument in favor of repudiation. He says that Congress had repudiated a debt to Kentucky of about \$120,000,000 for slaves, beside several millions more for horses and other property, all upon the poor pretense of "want of loyalty." If the Government would issue to Kentucky its bonds bearing semi-annual gold interest for these amounts, these gentlemen might with more propriety cry "shame upon the repudiator." This argument, which certainly does not commend itself to any other than persons who suffered for their "want of loyalty," was as forcible as any he made, or, probably, that he is able to make.

The Nineteenth Ward Jacob Cohen Democratic Club met at Brevoort Hall, East Fifty-fourth-st, last evening, for the purpose of urging upon Tammany the momination of Jacob Cohen forfibe position of Supervisor. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Grossmayer, who introduced a number of speakers, including Mr. Cohen. Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by the speakers with the manuer in which they had been treated by the Tammany potentates. The German speakers were especially severe in their denunciations of Tammany, and demanded the nomination for their candidate. One Speaker said that the nomination was called by some people the regular nomination, by others the Tammany, and still others the Ring nomination. Whatever it was they wanted it, and must have it, for Mr. Cohen. Resolutions were adopted pledging the support of the meeting to Mr. Cohen, and appointing committees to canvass all the Wards of the city in his behalf. There appeared to be a deep hatred for Tammany among the Germans, mingled with fear that they would yet be cheated out of the regular nomination by the political jugglers. The Nineteenth Ward Jacob Cohen Demo ittical jugglers.

AMONG THE GREEN MOUNTAINS.

RIPTON, VT., July 17 .- No ordinary map will nform the readers of THE TRIBUNE where Ripton is to be found. They will have to consult a special map of the State of Vermont and one on so grand a scale that an unlearned observer would suppose he was looking at a map of the world. The nearest railroad station is at Middleburg and that is twelve miles away over hill and dale, over bridge and stream; twelve miles of running brook adn primeval wood, of sounding waters heard far away in the dense forest, of cascades bursting from their mountain fissures; of valley and of mountain road. But the brief feast of the soul is soon ever, for much too soon you ararrive at your fun, or it would be too soon were it not for the supper that at once translates you to a new source of enjoyment. Our pleasures are more akin to those of our English brethren than to our perspiring Young America—they are the pleasures of the saidle and of the sylvan road, of the oar and the red. On the placid waters of Lake Dunmore we row and sing. We have our pic-nics in the woods, and over the mountains we ramble, men and womes, with untiring limbs. Last evening, in the full glow of the setting sun, was conse-orated "Ida's Bower" to the fair child whose name it lears—a bower of evergreens placed like a crown upon the brow of an adjacent hill. The consecration was simple and beautiful; there were gentlemen presenting nor a speech. The ladies were beautifully attired, their only jewels being the flowers of the field, for what could be so appropriate where the honors to be rendered were to a young and lovely child. Every decoration came from the field or the wood, and yet a more charming bower never invited, on tail Olympus, to ease and joy the respectable ladies and gentlemen who were wont to assemble there. Unlike them, we had no jealousies and no squabbles. The only thing we had to occasion any disquiet was a tail dry goods merchant in a new white hat. Through the center of our arbored temple there rises a noble fir, and around this is built an octagonal table. This table was set with such sylvan fare as a dam and Eve were used to in the glades of Eden, (with the exception, perhaps, of the pot-cheese.) It was a banquet for the fays and fauns—not the thing t learned observer would suppose he was looking at a map of the world. The pearest railroad station is at Middle

THE EATON SCANDAL

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I observed recently, in an obscure corner of your paper, some details of the latest phase of the Eaton-Buchiguani-Randolph scandal. To the publication of these statements, in so far as they are accurate, it is of these statements, in so far as they are accurate, it is probable that no objection ought to be made, but does it not occur to you that the introductory reference to Mrs. Gen. Eaton, and particularly to her husbands, two dead men, who in their lives were honored by the Government and the country, might better have been omitted Knowing as I do the disposition of The Triburk to deal generously with the weak, and to respect the memory of those who can no longer defend themselves, I feel sure that you only need to have your attention called to the story of the local reporter in question to recognize the impropriety of his interference with the sancity of the impropriety of his interference with the sancity of the grave or the privacy of misfortune and distress.

New York, July 21, 1862.

New-York, July 21, 1862.

THE YACHT SEAWEED .- Dr. J. H. Schenck of Scaweed Tonic fame, has had a steam yacht built' with most of the appointments of a steamship, and named her the Scawood.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. HANOVER, N. H., July 19 .- At 3 o'clock the Graduating Class, escorted by the Germania Band and marshaled by the Chief-Marshal and his assistants, marched from the chapel to the tent on the Common, where a long platform had been erected for the benefit of the class, and comfortable settees provided for the audience. After prayer by the Rev. President, the Marshal introduced R. O. Linsly of Alstead, the orator, who announced as his subject, "The Self-Sufficiency of the American Mind, which bubbles over in frothly effervescence at National Celebrations, Lyceum Gatherings, and College Anniversaries," saying that this was in the main the result of two canses—the extent of country and equality of its inhabitants. He described the general tendency of the American mind to vanut itself on account of its ability and the many paths placed before it for its choice, and spoke of the tendency to literary degeneracy, and the general irreverence of the age. Of good presence, cool bearing, and manly utterance, he was attentively listened to. Then followed a poem, by M. O. Fuller, on "The Time, the Country, and the Man, which was very pleasantly received. Next, the Farewell Address to the President, by Charles A. Cook, who very happily alluded to the cares, pleasures and duties so rapidly fleeting from their grasp, and in touching words, in the name of the class, thanked him for all his instructions, counsels, labors and prayers in their behalf, and then presented their farewell. The President expressed his regards for their welfare, his joy in their success, and his best wishes for their prosperity. assuring them of his heartfelt interest in them, wherever they might be thrown in their future life. The Centennial poem was then pronounced by Ed. E. Parker, which was a very happy effort. This was undoubtedly one of the finest productions that has graced the exercises of the day, or of any similar occasion succlass-day was introduced here.

The Cast then formed in procession and marched to the valley in the rear of the Observatory, where the Chronicles were read by Henry R. Monteith, and the Prophecies by Sydney A. Phillips. After these exercises the class again reformed, a marched from the chapel to the tent on the Common, where a long platform had been erected for the benefit of

ew comers. The number of class meetings to be held to corrow is very large; every class from 1820 till the pre-

new comers. The number of class incettings to be held tomorrow is very large; every class from 1820 till the present is represented, and some quite fully. The oldest
graduate present is E. C. Reed, of the class of 1812.

Among the distinguished guests present are Gen. Sherman and daughter, the guests of Senator Patterson;
Chief-Justice Chase and daughter, the guests of Frof.
Sanborn; E. A. Rollins, formerly Commissioner of Internal Revenue; W. A. Field, Assistant Attorney-Gueral;
Judge Daulel Clark of New-Hampshire; Judge Cleurrier of
St. Louis; Judge and Ex-Gen. Ed. F. Noyes of Clucinnatti;
Prof. C. A. Alken of Princeton College; the Rev. Professor
Caivin Stowe; the Hon. John Wentworth of Chicago, and
the taleuted naturalist, A. S. Bickmore of New-York. It
is reported that Gen. Sheridan has been ordered to report
to Gen. Sherman at this place. It is not expected that
President Grant will be present. This evening
a concert takes place in the church, by the
Germania Band of Boston, and the annual party, given
by the President of the College to the Senior class,
it is anticipated will be a brilliant affart. To-increase is
to be the grand day of the week, the day of Centennial
exercises.

JULY 20 .- This is not, according to the programme, an

eventful day in Commencement week. With the exception of prize speaking, no public exercises occur; but through the day the constantly increasing number of persons in the street and the heavily laden arriving stages have betokened the interest excited in the approaching exercises of the week. This afternoon a culogy was pronounced in the college chapel on the life and character of Ed. F. James, a member of the Senior Class, who was drowned July 13, 1868, while bathing in the Connecticut. This evening prize speaking occurred in the College church, and the large assembly listened very intentity to the efforts of the young men. The first prize in the Junior Class was given to J. H. Hardy; subject, "Pericles to the Athenians," and the second prize to Francis Brown; subject, "The Vaxabonds." In the Sophomore Class, first prize, Frank E. Dinnick; second, Charles E. Hill; subject, "Virginius to the Roman Army." The performances of all the competitors were very fine. A great disappointment to most of the Alumni arises from the luability of the Rev. Dr. Lord, ex-President of the College, to participate in the festivities of the week, or even to receive his friends, owing to an injury received by a fall while driving—though he is recovering rapidly. To look out from his chamber upon his gathered students and their friends is all that he can now expect to enjoy. Having occupied betokened the interest excited in the approaching exer-

oncord granite surmounted by a plain marble slab bear of the same inscription as the other.

Concord granite surmounted by a plain marble slab bearing the same inscription as the other.

During the past years the college grounds, wenderfully beautiful by nature, have been restored more nearly to their pristine condition. Trees, the gift of Hon. Joel Parker, of Cambridge, Mass., have been set without stint over the dennded hights and through the charming valleys in the rear of the buildings. Vines and creepers, evergreens and deciduous trees, naturally grouped, have very much improved the appearance of the grounds. Through the liberality of the same gentleman the college has been enabled to extend its domain, and several acres to the east of buildings extending to a new street running North and South, have been added to the grounds. Grading the surface cast of Roed Hall has been carried to a considerable extent, and is to be carried through to the spot soon to be occupied by Culver Hall—a building intended for the joint use of the departments, but more especially for the agricultural dever Hall—a building intended for the joint use of the de-partments, but more especially for the agricultural de-partment. For this building an appropriation of \$15,000 was made by the State Legislature at its last session, as supplement to a request of \$25,000 from the late David Culver of Lyme, to be appropriated by the college to this use. This building will supply a want, for sometime clamorous, for a Laboratory of Practical Chemistry, and also for a more extensive Museum, only its general fea-tures are at present determined—a brick building, front-ing the south, four stories in hight. There is every promise of a beautiful day to-morrow, when the Class Day Exercises will occur.

JULY 21 .- The Centennial of Dartmouth Colege has been celebrated here to-day with great spirit and enthusiasm. The occasion has gathered together, from all parts of the country, and even from beyond the sea, a great number of Alumni, and the day has been spent most designifully in the public exercises, in the exchange of fraternal greetings, and the renewal of old friendships, freshened and invograted by their return to the fondly embered and invograted by their return to the fondity nembered scenes of youthful struggles and tri phs. The weather, until late in the afternoon, yield most auspicious, a gentle rain during uight having laid the dust, while friendly vail of clowds shielded the wd from the burning rays of the mid-summer sun occssion of the Alumni was formed at 10 o'clock, and ed by the Germania band, marched to a large tent conducted and the Hon. E. S. Tobey of Bos.

1 de J. S. Reddield and the Hon. E. S. Tobey of Bos.

2 Hon. J. S. Reddield and the Hon. E. S. Tobey of Bos. esident Smith delivered a very appropriate ad welcome, in the course of which he referred to some of the eminent men present, and among others to Gen. Sherman, who sat at his right hand, of whom he said: "Hail, also to the chieftain, the renowned leader of his country's forces, who three years ago, in one of his masterly flank movements, took possession of our hearts, and who comes now just to inspect the captured works." This felicitions aliasion to the great General called forth the most rapturous plaudits from the enthusiastic crowd. President Brown of Hamilton College then read an exceedingly interesting and valuable historical address, which was finely delivered and held the rapt attention of the vast audience from the first until the last.

The exercises of the morning were concluded by the singing of an original ode, written by Dr. John Ordonaux of the class of 1850, after which a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. In the afternoon the tent was sgain crowded to overflowing, when Chief-Justice Chase addressed the audience, and gave some words of advice to the graduating class.

ating class.

Judge Canse was followed by the Hon. Ira Perley, the
Hon. Daniel Clark, Richard D. Kimball, Judge
Barrett, George Kent, and Senator Patterson. A
reception in honor of Gen. Sherman, at the house of
Benator Patterson, closed the proceedings of the day.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK-ALUMNI DAY-ORATION AND CLASS MEETINGS.

NEW-HAVEN, July 21 .- The cloudless sky and unexceptionable temperature of to-day have, as was auticipated, brought with them a multitude of strangers to participate in to-day's and to-morrow's proceedings. The morning opened unpropitiously enough, but by the hour appointed for commencing the general exercises, the clouds considerately parted, and one of the pleasantest days of the season has resulted. The gathering of Alumni is said to be larger

the gathering of Alumni is said to be larger than usual, but as the same opinion is annually expressed, implicit reliance may not be placed upon the assertion. The Alumni registers bear a goodly array of names, but as from modesty or other causes, numbers of names, but as from modesty or other causes, numbers of alumni fail to report themselves, the books do not furnish a reliable criterion. The gathering is certainly large, though in the absence of especially attractive features.

The first meeting of the day, that of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, was but thinly attended, and the uninteresting routine of business was quickly disposed of. The electrons, in the coloice of the Eav. J. A. Tarbox, D. D., President; the coloice of the Eav. J. A. Tarbox, D. D., President; the coloice of the Eav. J. A. Tarbox, D. D., President; the coloice of the Eav. J. C. Gilman, Secretary, and M. F. Tyler, Asst. Treas. Several elections, in relary, and M. F. Tyler, Asst. Treas. Several elections, in relary, and M. F. Tyler, Asst. Treas. Several elections, in relary, and M. F. Tyler, Asst. Treas. Several clocitons, in relary, and M. F. Tyler, Asst. Treas. Several elections, in relary, and M. F. Tyler, Asst. Treas. Several elections in the coloice of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of members from the new Sculors and the unination of the usual list of the li

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.

the class, by invitation, took seats upon the platform. One of the number, Mr. Turner of the Hartford Deaf and Dumb Asylum, briefly contrasted the condition of Yale now with fifty years ago, giving some interesting statistics regarding bis class. Entering immediately after the war of 1813, their numbers were small, and the class when graduating numbered but 39 members. A call was now made for speakers from the different classes. The Hon. Francis Gillett from Hartford reported the class of '29; that of 77 members at graduation, 43 are still living. The Rev. Increase N. Tarbox of Boston, on being called up, responded in his usual happy strain, referring to old and new obsolete college customs with a particular reference to the "Bully guestion," which he facetiously styled "the sublimest question that ever absorbed the attention of old Yale." Ex-Gov. Washburn of Cambridge, Mass., was the next speaker. He said he had forgotten all the Greek, Latin, and scenee he had ever learned during his college days, but could never forget his college friendships. He closed by briefly expressing his interest in the welfare of Old Yale, and in every neasure taken for the advancement of her prosperity. President Caswell of Brown University was invited to take part in the exercises, and spoke of the universal brotherhood of literary men that should bind them together wherever fortune placed them. The Rev. Mr. Dulles of Philadelphia responded for the class of '44, and Professor F. W. Fisk, of the Chicago Theological School, for the class of '49. Mr. W. E. Robinson, of Brooklyn, was loudly called for and m response made the haspiest speech of the day, full of wit and abounding in anecdotes.

At this point, the hour appointed for the delivery of the Alumni oration having arrived, the President declared a recess and the postponement of further speech-making until to-morrow afternoon.

The oration before the Alumni was then delivered by the Hou. Henry L. Dawes, M. C. from Massachusetta He said he could not better entertain the sons of 6

until to-morrow afternoon.

The oration before the Alumni was then delivered by the Hon. Henry L. Dawes, M. C. frem Massachusetts. He said he could not better entertain the sons of old Yale gathered on this occasion, than by calling their attention to the new opportunities and duties that in this age of progress lay at their doors and across their pathways. What we all needed most was to understand the progress of events. All is changed about us, and new thoughts and new actions are necessary to carry out the problem of to-day. The Government for three million people and thirteen States was not the same Government required for 40,00,000. The increased extent of territory demanded a larger scope. The people of to-day are mad with power, and its exercise is weakness itself. While our flag floats, we need fear no subjugation by outside foes, but the one that threatens our existence is our thirst for power. He then referred to the mania for sudden wealth that now holds our people. The greed for gold has captured courts and legislatures, and we know not who is master. This is one of the leeches that is sapping the very life of the country. Better palsy the helmsman and let the ship of State drift with the winds than to let this insatiate lust for wealth ruin the nation. He closed by referring to the great field open for educated men, and the great influence which it was in their power to exert for their country's good, At the conclusion of the address the meeting adjourned.

This evening the annual Phi Beta Kappa public exercises were held in the North Church. The orator for the evening was the Hon. Emory Washburn of Cambridge, Mass., who delivered his ably-written production before a miserably small audience; his subject was "American Colleges." Comparing our own with European Universities, he referred in fitting terms to the influence exerted by American colleges and collegemen in shaping the destiny of the nation, and the great struggles past and the work to be accomplished in the further. Class remindent work to

struggles past and the work to be accomplished in the future. Chass reminons were also held this evening at the
various hotels by the classes of 1829, 1839, 1849, 1854, 1859,
1863, and 1866; the last named celebrated their triounial,
a most interesting occasion. After suppor at the NewHaven House, the public were admitted to
the hall, a large company of gentlemen and ladies availing themselves of the privilege. The class
Cup, a beautiful piece of silver, was then presented to the
class boy, Augustus Chaffield, son of C. C. Chaffield,
editor of The College Courant. The presentation speech
was made by Mr. W. W. Farnam. The father replied in a
correspondingly happy manner, the child adding as best
he could his own thanks at receiving so handsome a gift.
The audience, after the presentation, were gracefully invited to retire, and the remainder of the night was devoted to speeches, toasts, and singing.

THE PRESIDENCY OF UNION COLLEGE. SCHENECTADY, July 21 .- The question of the

vacant Presidency of Union College will be determined on the 27th inst., at a meeting of the College Corporation to be held at Schenectady. The choice is authoritatively inderstood to lie between Mr. David Murray, one of the Professors in Rutgers College, New-Jersey, and Prof. Alken of one of the Chairs of Theology of this city. Both of these gentlemen are leading educators and able schol-ars. Prof. Murray is a native of this State, a graduate of Union of the Class of 1852, and, for many years previous his being called to the Chair of Mathematics at Rutgers, was Principal of the Albany Academy. Among the gentlemen who will decide the election are Gov John T. Hoffman; Lieut.-Gov. Allen C. Beach; Homer Nelson, Secretary of State; William F. Allen, Controller; Wheeler H. Bristol, Treasurer of the State; Attorney-General Marshall B. Champlain; the Rev. Dr. Jacob Van Vechten; Mr. Edward C. Delevan; ex-Senator Ira Harris, Acting President of the College; Mr. James Brown of New-York; Mr. Bradford R. Wood; William W. Campbell, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court; Richard M. Blatchford, formerly United States Minister to Rome, of New-York; the Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Halley of Albany; Mr. David H. Little; Mr. Clarkson N. Potter, Member of Congress; Judge Platt Potter, of the New-York State Supreme Bench; Jucge Charles C. Nott, of the United States Court of Clarms; Mr. William Tracy, and the Rev. Dr. J. T. Backus. The Rev. Laurens Perseus Hickok, ex-President of the College, and noted on the records of the institution as one of the Trustees, and whose successor is to be chosen on the 27th inst., will not participate in the election, he having, in a note to the Curators of the College, signified the fact that his resignation the post of President was intended him to cover likewise his connection with the Govern nt as trustee. It is understood, however, that no the College has as yet been taken by the Board of Trustees. The new President, while he will enter upon the discharge of his duties at the opening of the coming term of study in September next, will not be formally inaugurated to the office until the annual commencement of 1876 (June next.) Union College has had five Presidents since its foundation in the year 1795. The Rev. John Blair Smith the first President was a native of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of the College of Now-Jersey in the class of 1773. He was a brother of the Rev. Samuel Stanhope Smith once President of Hampden Sidney College in Virginia, to which place he himself afterward succeeded for a brief period. Dr. Smith was also pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, in which position he died, after resigning the Presidency of Union in 1799, at 43 years of age. The Rev. Jonathan Edwards was the second President of the College. He was a native of Northampton, and a son of the great Jonathan Edwards, President of Nassan Hall College at Princeton, N. J., where he graduated in 1765. After studying theology, and being tutor and Professor in Princeton College, and a paster in New-Haven and Collegooke, Conn. he reigned over Union College from 1799 to 1801, in August of which year he died. President Edwards was succeeded by the Rev. Jonathan Maxy, a native of Massachusetts, and a graduate of Brown University. Khode Island. He was elected President Edwards was succeeded by the Rev. Jonathan Maxy, a native of Massachusetts, and a graduate of Brown University. Rhode Island. He was elected President of the Union in 1892, and after remaining two years, resigned to accept the Fresidency in 1804 of the College of South Carolina, at Columbia. Dr. Maxy died in that position in 1820. The fourth President of the College, and its greatest benefactor, was the late Eliphalet Nott, D. D., I.L. D., the memorable culosist (in 1894) of Alexander Hamilton, Gen. Washington's Secretary of the Treasury. President Nott was a native of Connecticut, where he was born, at Ashford, in 1773. After studying divinity, and occupying pulputs at Cherry Valley and Albany, he was called to the Presidency of Union College in 1804, and held the position until he died, on the 29th day of January, 1866, the unexampled period of sixty-two years. The last head of the College, to whom a successor is now to be chosen, was the Rev. Laurens P. Hickok, at present a resident of Amharst, Mass, and the distinguished metaphysician, of whose profound erudition the late Sir Win. Hamilton spoke in high terms. President Hickok is a native of Danbury, Conn., where he was born in 1792, a graduante of Culon in the Class (1820) of William H. Seward, William Kent, Taylor Lewis, Robert Denniston, and John C. Wright. After occupying the challed of Theology in the Western Reserve College and (1820) of William H. Seward, William Kent, Taylor Lewis, Robert Denniston, and John C. Wright. After occupying the chair of Theology in the Western Reserve College and the Auburn Theological Seminary, Dr. Hickok was, 1822, appointed Professor of Mental and Moral Science and Vice-President of Union College. He was made President in 1866, upon the death of Dr. Nott and resigned in 1868.

PRESIDENCY OF MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 19.-There is a move ent on foot to secure the services of the Rev. Dr. Anderson, President of the University at Rochester, as President of the Michigan University, situated at this place, as the successor of the Rev. Dr. E. O. Haven, lately resigned. The Board of Regents will, it is thought, ten der the position to Dr. Anderson, who, it is believed by der the position to Dr. Anderson, who, is a between by
the friends of the University at Rochester, will decline it,
owing to some pledges by implication made some few years
since to the Trustees of the latter institution, bearing
upon his remaining at the head of the University under
certain contingencies. The question of the succession
will come up at an early day before the Board of Regents. It already occupies a large share of the attention
of the literary men of the State.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

dress was delivered by Gen. J. Warren Keifer. The Convention will last two days.

THE KANSAS PACIFIC ACCIDENT.

DEATH.

PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER-A FRIGHT-SCENE-MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM

DEATH.

The excursionists injured in the late terrible railroad accident on the Kansas Pacific Railroad, arrived in St. Louis on Saturday, en route for their homes in Cleveland, Indianapolis, &c., and left as soon as the conches were transferred to the other side of the river. The train consisted of an engine, tender, and three cars. The first car, the one next to the tender and engine, was one used especially by Superistendent Anderson. It was what is known as a business car, and had an office in it. The second was a coach of the C. C. C. and I. Railroad. It was a very stanch one, and splendidly finished. The third was a palace car supplied by the Indianapolis and Lafsyette Railroad. Heavy rains had fallen on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, deluging the country and laying a portion of the track under water. It was to these that the accident, which proved such a disastrous one, was attributed. The point fallen on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, deluging the country and laying a portion of the track under water. It was to these that the accident, which proved such a disastrous one, was attributed. The point where the aecident occurred was one mile east of Lenape, and 19 miles east of Lawrence, Kansas, and several miles was bridged over. The distance from the bottom of the ravine to the roadway is from iffteen to twenty feet. The length of the bridge was only about thirty feet. The water in the bottom of the ravine was about three feet deep, and there was a considerable deposit of mud. Above the ravine the ground was very high, and the heavy rains had csused a large quantity to pass dewn the creek. The track was apparently all safe. The train ran at a moderate rate of speed, and when it went on the bridge was going at a very slow rate. The bridge seemed all right, and the engineer did not hesitate. No sconer, however, had the engine moved on it than it gave way, and the locomotive was precipated through it to the ravine beneath. Gen. Anderson's car was forced heading over it to the other side of the ravine, and the coach of the C. C. C. and I. R. R. was thrown on its side with one end in the bottom of the ravine. The car was lifted off the track, but not thrown over; it was jammed against the second car, and this prevented it from going any farther. The second car lay on the side of the ravine, and while one end of it was in the bottom, the other racked to the top. The shock and smash were terrible. Jammed between the engine and the tender, the engineer and from an were instantly killed. The first car was wrecked, and the second was scarcely recognizable, except as a mass of splinters. One end of this car was knocked out immediately upon being thrown to the bridge completed the general destruction. Excepting Mr. Lord's car, everything was smashed, even the massive engine and tendor were an entire wreck. It can be conceived how the excent only and the screams and shouts for help of the more unfortunate ones,

LATER FROM THE GREEN RIVER, Dr. Richard Edwards of Bloomington, Ill., has received the following letter from Col. Powell. It will be seen that his company was safe up to about three

has received the following letter from Col. Powell. It will be seen that his company was safe up to about three weeks ago:

Dr. EDWARDS—MY DEAR SIR: The party has reached this point is safety, having run four canyons of about 25 miles in length each, the walls of which were from 2,000 to 2,800 feet high. We found falls and dangerous rapids, when we were compelled to make portages of rations, etc., and let the boats down with lines. We wrecked one of our boats, and lost about one-third of our supplies and part of the instruments. The instruments were duplicated, but the loss of rations will compel us to shorten the time for the work. You will perceive an account of our trip more in detail in The Chicago Tribune, as I shall send some letters to it for publication. In the wreck I lost my papers, and have to use plant dryers for my letter paper. I have not made a large general collection, but have some fine fossils, a grand geological section, and a good map. Shall walk to the Uintah Indian Agency, about twenty-five or thirty miles from camp, where I shall mail this letter, and hope to get letters and some rews. The boats seem to be a success; although filled with water by the waves many times they never sink. The light cabins attached to the ends act well as buoys. The wreck was due to misunderstanding the signal, the captain of the boat keeping it too far out in river, and so was not able to land above the falls, but was drifted over. We shall rest here for eight or ten days, make repairs, and dry our rations, which have been wet so many times that they to land above the falls, but was drifted over. We shall rest here for eight or ten days, make repairs, and dry our rations, which have been wet so many times that they are almost in a spoiling condition, in fact, we have lost nearly half now by one mishap and another. I have personally enjoyed myself much, the scenery being wild and grand beyond description. All in good health, all in good spirits, and all with high hopes of success. I shall hasten to the Grand and Green, as I am very anxious to make observations on the 7th of August of the eclipse. With earnest wishes for your continued success and prosperity at Normal, I am, with great respect, yours cordially.

J. W. Powell.

THE SHAWANGUNK TUNNEL ON THE MIDLAND RAILROAD. Messrs. Aitchcock & Co., the contractors for the work on the Shawangunk Tunnuel, in the Town of Bloomingburgh, Sellivan County, N. Y., have published a card in denial of certain statements made by the friends of the New-Jersey Western Railroad at various public meetings held recently along the proposed line of public meetings held recently along the proposed line of the two roads, in reference to the progress of the work upon said tunnel. In their card the contractors say that since the date of breaking ground, October 31, last, the work has been prosecuted continu-ously, and for a long time past, both day and night, ex-cept on the Sabbath. The approaches to the tunnel are through 66 feet cuttings. The entire castern approach, about 49s feet in length, has been taken away, removing some 15,000 yards of solid rock. The western approach is also nearly completed. It is about 500 feet in length, and some 18,000 yards of clay and hard-pan have been re-moved. On the east side the mountain has been pene-trated 450 feet through solid rock, and in a short time the boring will be carried on simultaneously at both ends. oring will be carried on simultaneously at both ends he dimensions of the tunnel are 22 by 22 feet The contract price for the entire work is stated to be less than \$400,000, and the contractors say that the be less than \$400,000, and the contractors say that the work will be fairly remunerative at that price. They also state that the Company have so far promptly responded to the monthly estimates of work done, and have given "every practical assurance of their ability and inclination to perform their agreement strictly." The time specified in the contract for having the tunnel completed is January 1, 1871, and the contractors assert their ability to perform the work easily within that period.

PANIES AND PLACES OF AMUSEMENTS.

The following tables show the gross receipts of the different stage and railroad lines, and places of amusements together with those of one ferry company, and the amount of cubic feet of gas consumed in the city

during the month of J	une:		
RATEROADA.		AMUSEMBETS.	***
Bleecker st. & Fult'n Ferry	±29,039	Hooth's Theater	\$19,375
C. P. N. & E. R. & 10th-ave	61,630	Fifth-ave. Theater (16 d'ye)	8.200
D. D., E. B. and Batters	66,201	Bryant's (19 days)	6,700
West Forty second and		Tammany (19 days)	6,175
Grand-st	31,752	Wood's	7,500
Hudson River		Grand Opera	7,893
N.Y., Harlem & Fourth-ave	93,1190	Wallack's	24,496
New-York and New-Haven.		Olympic	26,506
Second ava		Wavering	3,560
Third-ave		Bowert	7,534
Sixth-ave		Theatre Comique	3,123
Seventh-age. (2 reads)		Nilrio's	29,169
Kighth-ave		Tony Paster's	5,659
Ninth-ave	9,741	New-York Circus	21,574
	-	Burnett's Theater, Fifty-	-
Total	₱990,602	eighth-st and Third-ave.	1,195
STAGE LINES.		Van Amburgh & Co	33,463
Fifth-ave	泰20,947		The second second
Madison-ave	19,707	Total	
Riblet's (Bloomingdale)	600	CONSUMPTION OF GA	
Broadway, Eighth-st. and	10000	Metropolitan Gas Co 1	
Greenpoint		Manhattan Gas Co 7	
Twenty-third-st. & 9th-ave	27,045	Harlem Gas Co	6,439,960
Dodd's Express	10,307	New-York Gas Co 3	3,006,723
Tetal	4/19/326	Total13	0.394.269
PREST			110000
N. Y. & Brooklyn (Grand-st.)	6 .60,323		
to the minutely of column and			
AROUT LD	HTNI	NG-RODS AGAIN.	

A communication was recently published in THE TRIBUNE asserting that a house on Staten Island, protected by Mr. Quimby's lightning-rods, had been ser-ously damaged by lightning. Mr. Quimby forwards us the following letters, which seem to set the matter wholly

Fig. R. Quimny—Dear Sir; I have to state that I occupied the fir. M. M. Freeman on Staten Island immediately upon its being created by Mrs. Freeman, and have occupied it store, and that the house has never been struck by lightning to my knowledge, nor have I house has never been struck by againing to the knowledge, nor have a ever heard that it has been. Yours respectfully, John F. Pickhell.

No. 42 Broadway, New-York, July 21, 1899.

Ma. Row. E. Quinny—Dear Sir: 1 saw a communication signed J. D. Wost & Co. in The Trinunk of the 17th inst., stating that the

nouse of my brother, the late M. M. Freeman, on Staten Island, was truck and badly damaged by lightning, and that I had told the writer of the communication that the house had Quimby's reds upon it.

The house had your rods upon it. Having at your request inquired of

Mrs. M. M. Freeman whether or not she has any remembrance of its having been injured by lightning during her residence there, she states to, me that she has so recollection of any such occurrence. The house cartainty was not damaged by lighteing during my brother's occupancy

the house had been atruck, but no damage was done to the dwelling or its itimates. I may have told Mr. West that my brother's house had Quimby's rods, but I asver authorized the statement that the house was placed by lightning. Very respectfully, HENRY O. FRRENAS.

THE ASSAULT ON OFFICER HIGGINS-AN INDIG-NANT CITIZEN. Coroner Flynn last evening went to No. 236

West Nineteenth-st., and took the ante-mortem deposition of Officer Patrick Higgins, who was so murderously assaulted on Sunday morning, the 11th inst., in West Sixteenth-st., by four russians, and beaten on the head with count-ste, by four rumans, and beaten on the head with clubs, after wresting his own from him. The particulars were given in The Tribuxe. All but one of the ruffians escaped at the time, but they were afterward arrested, and committed by Justice Dodge without buil. The names of these men were Edward Lennon, Owen Lafferty, Charles McDermott, Simon Fitzsimmons, and Hugh Campbell. All these men were fully identified by Officer

Higgins as the men who so murderously assaulted him. In forming a jury, Officer Gick called upon Morris Roberts, keeping a store at No. 183 Sightb-ave., and informed him that he would have to serve as a juror. Mr. Roberts refused, and when the officer attempted to take him into custody, drow a patol, and threatened to blow the officer's brains out. He was arrested and taken to the Station-house, and the circumstance being reported to the Coroner, that officer committed him to answer a charge of felonious assault. As Officer Higgins is not believed to be in a dangerous condition, his assailants were released on \$1,000 ball cach.

THE NEW-JERSEY COURT OF PARDONS.

The Court of Pardons, which has just closed its session, pardoned forty prisoners, including four for homicide. Among these was Erama Long, sentenced to homicide. Among these was Erama Long, sentenced to ten years for the drowning of her child in a weil, of which she had served six. Peter Gallendorf, sent up for 18 years for perpetrating a murder in Hoboken, of which he had served 7 years. Isniah Jackson, a colored man, sentenced to 3 years, of which term one half has been remitted by the Court, and who had before his last sentence served two terms at Trenton, two at Sing Sing, three on Blackwell's Island, and two in the Kings County Penitentiary. John Cook, who was considered one of the worst convicts in prison, was pardoned after having served one-third of the term for which he had been sontenced. Patrick Dowdall, sentenced nine years ago to 24 years' imprisonment, charged with having killed a Hoboken ferry master.

THE MAST HOPE CALAMITY.

Application has been made to Judge Sharswood, who is temporarily stopping at Milford, Penn., for the release on ball of Griffin, the engineer of the freight train which caused the accident at Mast Hope. Only three of the Mast Hope sufferers now remain in Port Jervis, and they are in a comfortable condition.

Dr. Kramer of the Episcopal Church of Sum-

mit, N. J., was, while preaching in the Rev. Dr. Tyng's Church in this city, suddenly afflicted with a blindness, which, according to the opinion of oculists consulted, can be cured only by Dr. Kramer's confinement in a dark-room for a month.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

LATEST ASIATIC MARKETS.

LATEST ASIATIC MARKETS.

SHANGHAR, June 18, via San Prancisco, June 20.—An extreme different has prevailed in the import market, and a speculiative demand for discrete Shirtings is noted; transactions amounted to 1,0.09 process at tacle 3.7.5 to tacle 3.3.2.; the stock on hand amounts to 3,250 pieces. Regists Gray Shirtings have declined 374 candarems, the stock is estimated at 1,000.008 pieces. Freights on Loudon, E4. The market for Black Teas opened at Hankow thy settlements of 60,000 chests at tacle 27.7.5 to 34.0. The Shinghae market opened at tacle 30.00 tacle 5.0 tacle 5.0

LATEST EUROPEAN MARKETS. Parts. July 21.—Bourse huorant; Rentes 70 fr. 97c. Havaz, July 21.—Evening.—Cotton market closed firm for stock on the

WRST INDIA MARKETS.

HAVANA, Jaiv 21.—There is a better feeling in the Sugar market, and lower grades have improved most; prices are stiff but quotations are un-thanged. Exchange on United States, short night, in gold, 45% per construction.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW-ORLEADS, July 21.—Cotton quiet; Middlings, 224e.; sales, 219
bales; receipts, 20 bales. Gold, 1323. Sterling Exchange, 150. New-York
Sight Exchange, i per cent premium. Front unchanged. Corp.—
White, \$1 20. Oats. 77c. 275c. Brou, \$1 55.2 \$1 07. Hay-Frime,
\$27. Pork, \$3 5.0 \$2.3 \$1.5 Hanon fromer; Shoulders, 15je: Clear
Rib, 184c.; Clear Sides, 194c. 2195c. Lard nominal; Therce, 194c. 2796c.;
Keg. 214c. 2724c. Sugar dull; Common, 10c. 2010c.; Prime, 134c.
Molasses—More offering. Whisky, \$1 12.2 \$1 15. Coffee frimers;
Fair: 154c.; Prime, 154c. 2015c.
Monlin, July 21.—Neithing was done in Cotten to-day; receipts, 13
bales; exports yesterday, 22 bales.
Accust A. July 21.—Cotton market stendy; sales, 30 bales; receipts,
45 bales; Middlings, 325c.

Savannah, July 21.—There is no market for Cotton and only the con-

AUGUSTA, July 21.—Cotton market stendy; sales, 30 bales; receipts, 45 bales; Middinga, 23-c.

Savannan, July 21.—There is no market for Cotton; and only about 100 bales are in factors' hands; Middings neumanly 31-c. 22c.; receipts, 111 bales.

WILMINOTON, July 21.—Spirits Turpentine quiet at 33-c. Rosis steady at 91 60-2 8-6; Crude Turpentine unchanged. Tar. \$2. CHARLESTON, July 21.—Cotton dull; no sales; Middings nominally 32c.; receipts 12 bales; exports, consavise, 73 bales.

San Francisco, July 20.—The Yellow Jacket Mining Company has levied an assessment of \$10 per share, delinquent, August 19. Flour—The recent advances are maintained, the market closing from. Wheat—Receipts to-day, 40,000 sacks; fair to choice, \$1.602 \$1.75. Legal Tenders, 74-c.

Receipts Body.
Tenders, 74, July 21.—Cotton dell: Uplands, 32c.; receipts, 13 bales, Mampus, July 21.—Cotton dell: Uplands, 32c.; receipts, 13 bales, Whest-New, 81 th@#1 40. Cern, 90902c. Cats, exports, 53 bales, Whest-New, 81 th@#1 40. Cern, 90902c. Cats, 107202c. Pork, 934 25. Lard, 195@20]c. Bacon Srm; Shoulders, 142c. Sides, 161919c.

Prizes of the Baltimore Saengerfest. The splendid grand planes gives as prizes by the Saengerbund at the ore Fest were duly presented to the victorious societies—the

Liederkrans and the Hoboken Quartette Club-who are in ecstacies with Inedex rank and the Hoodan quarters their magnificent appearance and splendid musical excellence. The cases are of reserved most beautifully marked, evidently of veneers selected apecially out of many thousand logs, which is not always the case. The harmonic is worthy of the mechanic. Faultiess in a uniform richness of tone, of extraordinary buildance and great senorousness, these grands are unquestionably the Saest instruments ever issued from a factory, and well described by the mean instruments were issued from a well described by the Instruments and artists who have seen them. Ther first the area of J. Barran & Co., No. 650 Broadwar, the General & the Knabe Company, where they will probably remain for a also

Piles-Itching Piles-Positively Cured; also Blind and Breman's Cesa. Rossnan & McKessray, Hudson, N. Y. Proprietors. Sold by all druggists. Wholesale by J. F. Hunay, So. College-place, New York

The Earth Closet Company, Hartford, Conn. Salesroom (with VINDLE & Co.) No. 597 Broadway, New-York.

MARRIED.

BELT-WHEELWRIGHT-On Wednesday, July 2), at the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. F. E. Lawrence, Edwin M. Felt to Mary D., daughter of Washington Wheelevight, all of this city. WALLACE-WARE-At Schenecially, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 7, by the Rev. Mr. Werteisse, at the residence of the hidden noice, Max Schwerin, esq., William Waslace and Jennie H. Ware, all of New York city.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

BELL.—On Wednesday morning, the Tist inst., after a short Illness, William Jarvel Bell, only son of Jarvel W. Bell, in his 72d year. The funeral will take place on Friday, the 72d inst., as 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, One-hundred-and-seventeenth-st, second house west of Third ave., Harten.
California papers please copy. BULKLEY—At Jamaica, L. L. on Wednesday, July 21, Valeria Van Beil, daughter of John and the late Mary Josephine Bulkley, aged 5 months and 19 days. The friends of the family are invited to aftend the funeral at the resi-dence of her father, on Friday, the 23st inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., without

further invitation.

BARNES—On Tuesday, the 20th inst., of cholera infuntum, A. W. Spies, son of Wm. E. and Mary Barnes, aged 3 months.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the read-dence of his grandparasts. No. 50 East Twenty-Eratus, on Thursday morning, the 22d inst, at 10 o'clock.

dence of his grandparants. No. 30 Kast Twenty-first-st., on Thursday morning, the 22d inst., at 10 o'clock

BKNNRT—At New-Gastle, N. Y., on Munday, the 18th inst., Raymond, ann of Edwin H. and Maria F. Beutei, aged I year, ill mouths and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the futueral services on Thursday, the 22d inst. Carriages at Mt. Kisso depot to meet the 10 o'clock a. m. tenia from New-York.

BRECK—At Bristoi, Penn., on Sunday, the 18th inst., George Brock eq., in the 18th year of his age.

COGSWELL—At Jannales, L. L., on Thesday, July 20. Edward Worth Cogswell, and o'clock from the tessience of his parents, and at 3g detects from the tessience of his parents, and at 3g detects from the tessience of his parents, and at 3g detects from the tessience of his parents, and at 3g detects from the tessience of his parents, and at 3g detects from the tessience of his parents, and at 3g detects from the tessience of his parents, and at 3g detects from the tessience of his parents, and at 3g detects from the testience of his grands and the following the follow

and 6 months.
or relatives and friends are invited to sites of the foreral an Thursday,
he 22d inst, at 3 o'clook p. m. from St. George's Church. Flushing.
Cars leave Hunter's Point at 2) o'clock p. m. MAGRE—An Manchester, England, on Wednesday, June 20, Mr. Walter Magre, in the skin wear of his spec. His friends are invited without further notice to attend his flareral, which will take place on Friday. the Tall inst., at 10 ordered a. m., from 38. Stephen's Church, Twonty-eighth-st., het een Lerjugton and Thied-way. oren. ORISON—On Wednesday, July 21, Maria Frazer, infant child of Ches.

H. and Maria F. Morison, aged 20 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the foneral on Fridar, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her
parison, No. 10 Little Twelthest. Her remains will be taken to Greenand for inferment.
AGKKNBUSH-On Wednesday, July 21, Sagah McLarce, wife of Abraham Quarkenbush, aged Ti vears.

Abraham Quarkenbush, aged Ti vears.

Abraham et all take place on Friday afternoon as 3 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 231 East highly elathest.

ROSS—On Wednesday, July 21, Cerdelia A., widow of Samuel he Ross.

in Ross. for friends are looked to attend the funeral survices at the house of Ag-drew J. Graham, No. 75 Horadio-at., at 4 o block p. m. this day (Thurs-day).

SMITH-On Manday, July 19, Spencer Edward, youngest child of James. T. and Julia keening Smith, the requested to after the functal on Thornday, the relatives and friends are requested to after the functal on Thornday, the 22d inst, as 5 o'closk p. m., at the sendence of his percent, No. 226 Rast Diversithes.

the 22d inst, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the residence of his perrate, No. 72s East Elevarthes.

TIMPSON—At Morrisania, on Tuesday, July 20, after a short illness, Louis Waterman, youngest son of Jasek A. and Marioty Timpson, aged I year, Tasochs and Islatz.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his perents, Forthamere, appoints Thirdest, Morrisania, on Thursday, July 27, at 3 o'clock.

UNDERHILL—In New York on Wednesday morning, the 21st inst., Nettie, only daughter of Kilas H. and Kilmbeth Underhill, aged 4 uncains.

The relatives and friends are lavited to attend the funeral on Toursday, afternoon at belock, at the residence of her parents, No. 255 East Theory, severalist.

WOOD—At Spingtown, N. J., on Thursday, the 20th inst., Anna Winstow, daughter of Freeman Wood.

Funeral at Eschawsy, N. J., on Thursday, the 22d inst., at 11 o'clock, a. in.

Special Rotices.

A Special Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Twentlets Assembly District Union Republican Association will be half at He quasters. Dingledier's, No. 35 Third-are, THIS (Thursday) EVENION July 32, 1809, at it o'clock.

ALUT, Bookary, Secretary. PAICERS. - MUNN & Co., No. 37 Park-row, N. L., Agenta for ea-

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The "Watch Dog " suaris the House and Erels. Fas, high for sale by National Rotel, Courthodos. Post-Office Notice.—The Mails for Expose during the west radius of the Post-Office Notice.—The Mails for Expose during the west radius July 24, will close at this office on TUENHAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATUKDAY, at 12 m., and at the Stations as followed. A and B, 11:45; C and O, 11:30; D and E, 11:15; F and G, 16:50 a. m.